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Our sale will close Saturday, August 7.

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WHO HAVE BEEN NOMINATED AND

WISH TO WITH-

list or make same known to our au-

Lovel, of East Third street.

DRAW.

it will be necessary in both

A big reduction on all Tan and Black Oxford Shees.



He died to serve a worthy cause, A monument he earned; White he was playing Santa Claus Ills cotton whiskers burned. -Peorla Journal

GOES MERRILY ON IN THE DAILY BULLETIN-PUBLIC LEDGER'S BIG POPULARITY CONTEST.

From All Over the Northeastern Part of the State of Kentucky Votes Are Pouring Into the Cautest Edl-So Little Effort Were Never Be-fore Offered the Ladles of This All that

FIRST GRAND PRIZE-SAXON SIX. tioned elsewhere in this announce l'urchased frem and on Display at ment. Kirk Bros. Garage. FIRST GRAND CAPITAL PRIZE-

OVERLAND S3 Purchased from and on Display at the Central Garage. \$100 VICTROLA—SECOND CITY

PRIZE Parcinsed from and on Display at Murphy's Jewelry Store. VICTROLA—SECOND COUNTY PRIZE.

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Traxel's Jewelry Store. \$50 DIAMOND RING-THIRD COUN-TY PRIZE. Purchased from and on Display at

\$100 Being Awarded lu Each District.

lng cars. If there is a man, woman No. 1, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., or child in the United States who forwarded to the War Department would not like to own an automebile shows that during the fiscal year endthere is semething wrong with him. ing June 30, the sum of \$2,112,324.29 which will be held in the First Bap-Automebiling is the most fascinating, was spent on Ohio river improvehealtbful and exhibitating sport ments. The Fernbank dam cost \$21, known to mankind. But you all realize 743 to maintain. It was up 189 day that, don't you? Ail of us have en- of the year. During the year 613 vied the people who go speeding along steamboats and 2,352 barges and ten times faster than these of us who small eraft passed through the lock, are obliged to travel by foot or by the while 998 steamboats and 5,131 barges and Mrs. Joseph Gregg, and Mr. Wil vehicle. Big satisfaction to climb into and small bonts went through the a car and get where you want in just pass. The report further shows that united in marriage at the bride's this city Monday shopping.

Ledger is giving you to secure an 294,479.88. automobile by a little work. And the two cars are Saxon and Overland fivepassenger. What do you know about that? And they are fully equipped, so that when the cars are awarded to you Mrs. S. P. Browning, of this city. for your efforts in this contest, all that has been signally honored at the you will need to do is to climb in and Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., by speed away, happy in possession of an being elected as captain of the first instrument of pleasure that will yield company of the first battailon, makmore satisfaction than anything you ing him the ranking officer. He is

these two were finally chosen for the Ledger extends congratulations. capital prizes in this great contest. Many of them could have been pur-chased for less money, but the showing that these two machines made

were chesen and they will be awarded to the young indies who at the close of this great centest will have more votes than any other contest-

To Decide By Ballot. The decision as to who will win these prizes rests with the Daily Builetin-Public Ledger readers. There will be a method of voting by cou- Owen Williams. pons and by ballots, as explained in another part of this paper. During the first part of the contest coupons will be printed which, when filled out and sent to the Contest Manager will count 200 votes. Votes are also given Reception of New Churches, en new and to old subscribers paying or prepaying their subscription, according to the schedule of votes as V. printed elsewhere. Ail votes are absolutely free, and persons may vote Haii.

wish, and fer whoever they wish. How To Win. Any young lady who desires to enter this contest and win one of the magnificent prizes offered should see ter-Such Magnificent Prizes For that her name is sent to the contest de-

All that is necessary to win a prize is to receive the largest number of votes, according to the cenditiens men-

Magnitude of Contest. The contest, by this distribution of such a great number of prizes and the value attached thereto, becomes one of statewide interest. Thousands of people will watch closely the slanding of the various candidates, and fer that reason the slanding of the candidates and the number of votes to their eredit will be published twice a week. All will then know just where each one stands and can

work necordingly. Open Evenings. For the benefit of those who are abie to get to this office during business hours, the contest department will be open every evening until 9 p. m. List of candidates and their standings will be found on page three.

The report of Coi. Henry Jervey, of-Now, just a word about these tour- ficer in charge of Cincinnati District other representatives of special 3,955,911 passengers were carried dur-Well, here is an opportunity that ing the year, while freight amounting the Maysville Daily Bulletin-Public to 9,530,309 tons, had a value of \$93,-

RECEIVES HONORS.

John Browning, son of Mr. and Almost a hundred other makes of members, and his position is an honor machines were considered by the coveted by all members of the Daily Bulletin-Rublic Ledger before "picbes." Good for you, John. The

GONE TO BOWMAN SPRINGS.

Mr. James Agnew, the head salesthrough this section recently, because man at Dan Cohen's shoe store, is of their durability and standing as rusticating at Bowman Springs, Fiemears in which satisfaction and sterl- ing county. He will be gone about ing worth is to be found in every part two weeks.

DON'T forget W. E. Pyles' big sale of Shetland Ponies, at the

Home Warehouse, Monday, August 2, at 10 o'clock. Mike Brown,

the Equare Deal Man, will also display and of-

fer for sale a full line of Pony Vehicles, Harness,

WHITE CLOVER HONEY

Saddles, etc.

of their mechanism, these two cars BRACKEN ASSOCIATION OF BAP-TISTS HOLD 118TH ANNUAL SESSION WITH LOCAL BAP-TIST CHURCH THIS WEEK.

> Pregram. Wednesdny, August 4. 10:10-Devetlonnl service,

10:15-Introductory Sermon, S. Wllson. 11:00-Reading of Letters 11:45-Election of Officers.

12:00-Recognition of Visitors and Dinner. 1:45-Devotional Service, Rev. B Bolton

2:00-Ministers' Ald, Mr. James H as many times and as often as they 2:30-Baptist Education, Rev. L. N Thompsen.

3:30-Orphans' Home, Rev. A. H. Webb. 4:00-State of Churches.

Evening. 7:30-Misslonary Sermon, Rev. J. A. Dnvis.

Wilson. Thursday, August 5. 8:45-Devotional, Rev. R. C. Gold-

9:45-Foreign Missiens, Rev. H. Wlihoyte. 10:45-State Missiens, Rev. Charles

11:45-Laymen's Meeting. 1:45-Devotienal Service, Rev. F. Gales.

2:00-Home Missions, Rev. H. M 2:45-Temperance, Rev. J. A. Davls and Dr. G. W. Perryman.

2.45-Miscelinneous Business. The Bracken Board of Missions will meet Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 While away they will visit their son te 5:30 e'elock.

Resides those on the program, some of the well knewn ministers who will be present to speak on the subjects which they are especially interested in has returned home. She reports 200 IN GOLD—FOURTH, FIFTH SIXTH AND SEVENTH PRIZES.
100 Being Awarded by Each District

TRAFFIC ON OHIO RIVER WAS Western Recorder; Df. M. B. Adams, president of Georgetown College: Dr. Fine W. W. D. Fowell, secretary of the State Board of Baptist Missiens, and many

causes. The public in general is invited to all of the sessions of the association, tending the stock sales. tist church.

"Miss Laura Gregg, daughter of Mr. llam Sylvester, a civil enginerr, were home on Sundny evening by Rev. Willlams, of Lebanon. The bride and groom left for Maysvliie, Ky., on Monday merning for an extended visit at that place. They were met by a party of young friends and relatives at the station and with many congratulations for a happy life were sent on their way with a shower of rice." -The Mirror, Morrow, O., July 29,

Mr. and Mrs. William Sylvester are leasantly located with Mrs. J. M. eighth youngest in his class of 297 Harbeson, on East Third street. Mrs. Sylvester is a most attractive young woman, while Mr. Sylvester is one of the engineers on the dam. They are welcome to Maysville and It is hoped our city will be their permanent fu-

AVIATOR WILSON HELPS RESCUE VICTIMS IN EASTLAND DISASTER,

Aviator Ai Wilson, who made an aeropiane flight here in June, has ent several postcards to The Public Ledger, showing him in a diver's outrescuing the victoms of the Eastland disaster in the Chicago river a few days ago. The cards give a clear view of the wreck and show Wilson very pialnly. His many friends in this city are wondering what he will to next, as his sudden shift from a bird to a fish took them by surprise. These cards are for sale at De Nuzle.

PROF. WEIDEMYER GOES TO HUNTINGTON.

The music lovers of this city will e sorry to hear that Prof. Weidemyer, he popular leader of the Gem Orchestra, wiii icave in a few days to accept a position in Huntington. Prof. Weidemyer, during his stay in this city, has made many friends who will regret his absence. The owners of made a better selection, as the pro- the Squire, after hearing the story fessor knows the music game from of the man, handed him \$5.15.

Augusta by the score of 5 to 2. The made arrangements to bring the Augusta by the score of 5 to 2. The made arrangements to bring the Augusta by the score of 5 to 2. The made arrangements to bring the Augusta by the score of 5 to 2. The made arrangements to bring the Augusta by the score of 5 to 2. The made arrangements to bring the Augusta by the score of 5 to 2. The made arrangements to bring the Augusta by the score of 5 to 2. The made arrangements to bring the Augusta by the score of 5 to 2. The made arrangements to bring the Augusta by the score of 5 to 2. The made arrangements to bring the Augusta by the score of 5 to 2.

ROCKED IN THE CRADLE OF THE DEEP,"

drinking the best in the iand. He is a firm believer in "this is the life," FILES PAPERS ASKING FOR NEW ADMINISTRATOR.

In the Mason Circuit Court Cierk's office Monday through his attorney, Hon. C. D. Daiy, W. H. Moran filed papers asking that W. H. Rees be removed from the administratorship of the estate of Elisha Moran, deceased.

NIFTY CARNIVAL,

The Hopkins Greater Shows, which are showing at the old bail park, are some shows. This company is the best and biggest ever in this city, having more attractions and people than any other company of its kind on the road.

MORE HORSEFLESH TO WAR.

This is new honey and as fine as you ever animals will be exported to the seat

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STOCK, and It goes at cost.

The Central Garage Company is unpading a carioad of autemobiles for their customers teday. This shipment a part of the number of ears that they contracted for several weeks ago. The autos unloaded were mostly

8:15-District Missions, Rev. J. S. COURT DAY DRAWS BIG CROWD.

The old town was a bee hive Monday, it being Court Day. Many traders were in and several big deals were staged. The streets were packed with people, and the mrchants of the town did a handsome business.

Miss Beulah Ingram, who has been dsiting friends and relatives in centrni Kentucky for the past six weeks, returned home Snturday. She comes back looking the picture of health.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Browning icft Monday night for a trip east to be gone about ten days er two weeks. Jehn, at Annapolis, Md.

Miss Florence Tuggie, ' who has been ln Virginia fer several weeks,

Fine penehes for preserving and eanning purposes. J. C. CABLISH & BRO.

Mr. Duncan Walker, of Flemingsburg, was in this city Menday at-Mr. Heward Belt, of Fiemingsburg,

was in this city Monday attending County Court. Mr. W. R. Metcalfe, of Millersburg, was in this city Monday on business.

winning beauty, at the Gein today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Keily were in therized representative.

shaped and fitted garment to support the bust.

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able and light that you will find this hot weather a pleasure. Very stylish and easily cleaned.

The Manager of the combined Dally Builetin-Public Ledger Great Automobile Contest requests all persons sending meney to his depart ment, which is in the Ryder Paint Store, to please write very pininiy in- the names and addresses, figures stattnnces to have same in writing. Can- ing the amount of mency sent and didates names who are already ap-give correct pesteffice nddress, so that pearing in the list must either with- errors may be avoided and all will draw their names in writing from the be given preper credit.

Mrs. Sephia Rist, a former resident of Aberdeen, and well known in the latest methods for the examination. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Miller, of Chi- Maysville, passed away at her home Charges for glasses reasonable. See Ciara Kimbail Young, the prize- eago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee in Portsmouth quite suddenly, last Sunday afterneen.

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1852

1915

MAGISTRATE'S COURT.

Squire Fred W. Bauer had one lone the Huntington amusement concern drunk before him Monday. Charles issued a marriage fleense to Jacob Regulars of this city went down in on account of the heat. Rudy anwith which he goes could not have Price, colored, was the offender, and Hubbard, aged 55, and Eliza Lady, defeat to the fast Augusta team at ished the game. Manager Dinger has

GRANTED MARRIAGE LICENSE. Monday County Clerk James Owens

AUGUSTA TRIMS REGULARS.

steady pitching of Frost, who was In a well-played game Sunday the forced to quit in the seventh laning

Coi. Robert Wiliett, the popular mixoligist of the Central Hotel, is spending the heated spell on his palatial houseboat, "Gypsy Queen," on the Ohlo. The Colonel is enjoying himself to the utmost, eating and describing the heat in the lend. You

is now going on and the remarkable values we are putting out will pay you for the time you take to look them over.

Look at the Crepes we are selling at 5c.

Look at the Curtain Goods at 5c.

Look at the yard-wide White Goods at 5c.

-and other things just as fine bargains as any of these.

GEISEL & CONRAD.

PHONE 43. See Clara Kimbail Young, the prize-winning beauty, at the Gem today.

have a pleasant laxative that will just what you want it to do. Rexall Orderlies

ave never seen a better remedy for the rels. Sold only by us, 10 cents. Chenoweth Drug Co., Inc.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS

000,000 persons enrolled in education- inrbor of New York in the calendar al institutions lu the United States in year just passed. preparing to be teachers, 67,000 were to 115.6 in 1913. In professional schools, and the remaluder were seattered through other

000 than for the year before. The cost of education for the year, as estimated by the Burenu was \$750,-000,000. "This three-quarters of a when compared with other items in the Republican party was born. A the cost of running the Federal Gov- it is approaching one of the most ernment; It is less than one-third the brillingt of its triumphs.

Nation's expenditure for alcoholic liquors; It is only a little over three times the estimated cost of admissions to moving-picture theaters in the United States for the same year. Mensured in terms of products of the soli, the United States spent some the value of its cotton crop, somewhat less than the value of its wheat crop, and less than half the value of the nnnunt harvest of corn; while the Nation's bili for education was less by nearly a hundred mililons than In round numbers there were 22,- the value of the exports from the

1904, according to the Anaual Report of the Commissioner of Education just schools. Between 1910 and 1913 the Of these over 19,000,000 were increase was from 157.5 days a year to In elementary schools; 1,374,000 in 158.1—n growth of only six-tenths of secondary schools, both public and private; and 216,000 in eolieges and improved, however. The average numuniversities. Close to another hundred thousand were in normal schools enrolled increased from 113 in 1910

Special subjects treated in this this educational army numbered 700,- stoner of Education Include: The one of whom 566,000 were in public schools. In point of rapid growth the public high school still presents the most improved to the public high school still presents the most improved to the public high school still presents the most improved to the public high school still presents the most improved to the public high school still presents the most improved to the public high school still presents the most improved to the public high school still presents the most improved to the public high school still presents the most improved to the public high school still presents the most improved to the public high school still presents the most improved to the public high school still presents the most improved to the public high school still presents the most improved to the public high school still presents the most improved to the public high school still presents the most improved to the public high school still presents the most improved to the public high school still presents the most improved to the public high school still presents the most improved to the public high school still presents the most improved to the public high school still presents the most improved to the most improved to the public high school still presents the most improved to most impressive figures; the enroil- tion; Education for Child Nurture and ment for 1914 is greater by over 84, 110me-Making; School Surveys; and 1600 than for the year before Chlidren.

Some newspapers are conducting an billion is a relatively smail nmount editorial symposium to ind out where the public expense," declared the re- much more important fact is that the "It is less by \$300,000,000 than Republican party still lives nad that

August 3, 4, 5 and 6

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STOMACH TROUBLES

what more for education in 1914 than Mr. Ragland Writes Interesting Letter on This Subject.

> Madison Heights, Va.-Mr. Chas. A. Ragiand, of this place, writes: "I have best medicine I have ever used. After taking Black-Draught for a few

Nervousness, nausea, heartburn, pain | grounds. in pit of stomach, and a feeling of fullstomach trouble, and should be given the types of institutions. The teachers for year's Annual Report of the Commis- proper treatment, as your strength and health depend very largely upon your

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Chrranza says his government in lines marked by Thomas Jefferson." We have heard a good many people Giris' School at Olive Hill. laim to be Jessersonians, but this is

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RUGGLES CAMPBROUNDS

Some of the closing events of the campmeeting bave taken place today and last night. The first, a reception last night in the ice cream parlor of the confectionery. It was a brilliant affair. The place had been tastefully decorated for the occasion and presented a scene of beauty with its seventy-odd young men and girls. A rebeen taking Thedlord's Black-Draught Kreltz, the leading spirit of the club. for indigestion, and other stomach troub- After every oen had passed along the les; also colds, and find it to be the very receiving line and all had gotten acquainted with each other, ices and cake were served by the elub to all. All pronounced it one of the happiest affairs of the kind ever held ou the Maysville People Have Found That Ill

Another bappy event was a plenic ness after eating, are sure symptoms of given to about seventy-five of the little folks at 4 o'clock this afternoon. An hour and a balf was pleasantly spent in games out in the woods, after which all marched to the lce eream Im these allments, you should take dren ended yesterday with a tie, each side making 237 points. It will be continued next year.

order to come to campmeeting. About blood and other waste created by exthe real merit of Thedford's Black- 4 o'clock this afternoon Rev. W. W. Shepherd road into the grounds on today, from Olive Hill, Carter coun-doubles the duties of the kidneys and ty. Brother Sheplierd, who was for-N.C. 12 | meriy pastor of the Third Street M. E. church, Maysville, looks as fnt and Doan's Kidney Pills have brought saucy as ever. Evidently Carter coun- new strength to thousands of bad Mexico is "moving closely along the ty agrees with him. He is combining backs and quick relief to weakened business with pleasure, doing some kidneys, so users say. Let them do missionnry work for the Methodist

The following came out from Maysville today to stny over Sunday: burg, Ky., says: "I hnd severe back-Messrs. Thomas W., Joe and J. W. Tolie, Oscar Grigsby, Charles Breeze, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hendrickson, Miss der, their action being irregular. Henrnowadays are entering the professions Sallie Rains, Ray Muse and Frank ing about Doan's Kidney Pills, I gave Nnsh.

Saturday's services: Rev. William after day in bad health, afflicted with Jones led morning prayers; Rev. Felts preached the morning sermon; Rev. Dover occupied the afternoon foot wearily after the other, working hour, using three charts, two on the simply ask for a kidney remedy—get with an eyo on the clock, and wishing temperance question and one on church finance. Of course we are al-Women in this condition should take Mr. Davld Davles, of Ft. Thomas, sang Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Cem a beautiful tenor solo at this service. The last thing on the program for

Saturday night was another deluge of rain, breaking into the arrangemeats more women in America than any other of several social functions of various The Camp Fire Girls had planned for a big marshmellow roast out in the woods, but they would have Stanley F. Reed, of Maysville, as a to have had a boat to have gotten candidate for Representative of Mawent has left Mr. Burieson for oace out, so they just crowded in the cot-without n word to sny in explana-tage and roasted 'em on a lamp and sembly of Kentucky, subject to the had a big time just the same. The action of the Deanocratic voters at the very finttering. It's tough on palm 7, 1915.

and completely derange the whole system when The morning dawned with leaden date for Representative of Mason entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such skles and with occasional showers, county in the next General Assembly eles should never be used except on prescrip sending a feeling of gloom over the of Kentucky, subject to the action of ons from reputable physiciaus, as the damage camp. But it was just for a little the Democratic voters at the primary ney will do is tenfold to the good you can possi- while. Our weather prophet, Mr. W. y derive from them. Hail's Calarrh Cure, man- A. Swearingen, assured Mr. Lane that factured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, O., con we would have a fine day. And so it alns no mercury, and is taken internally, acting turned out to be. A more ideal day Breetiy upon the blood and mucons specaces of for the last Sunday could not have he system. In buying Hall's Calarrh Cure be been desired. The grounds were just a crowd! The actual gate receipts son and Lewis counties, subject to the show it to be the biggest crowd ever action of the Republican party as exattending, which, of course, was grat- pressed at the State Primary election ifying to the Board of Directors. So te be held August 7, 1915. Yeur vote far as we can learn, there has not is kindly sollcited. been one thing in the way of bad order to mar the pleasures of the dny. The tabernacie was erowded at every service. At the morning service Rev. E. R. Overley preached in place of date for State Senater in the Thirty the promised bishop. His sermon was first District, composed of Mason and his crowning effort. He preached from Lewis countles, subject to the decision: the text, "Though He Siay Me, Yet I Will Trust Him." Brother Overley's sermons are always helpful. But never has he preached such a soulstirring sermon as the one this morning. His audience of 1,500 persons listened with the closest attention to the whole sermon, and were visibly affected by the sermon; the larger part of whom gave their hands to the reacher at the close of the sermon in oken of their jutention to lead better We are eertalnly proud of Brother Overley. It has been our privilege to watch his progress in the ministry from the time we first heard him as an awkward country boy, preaching on a circuit. He now occupies n leading place in the Kentucky Conference, his services being in constant demand to assist in re vivnis and several churches are try ng to secure him as pastor. For the afternoon service we had another great sermen from Rev. W.

G. Bradford. The sermon today was especially helpful and instructive to nreuts, but couveyed a lesson valubie to all. Brother Bradford's servves have added much to the present

he person of Rev. W. H. Morris, of primary election to be held August 7, Snrdis, arrived today. He brought quite a delegation of Sardis folks to enjoy the day with us.

Evangelist Kirk with his singer, Miss Jacobs, who is to hold short eampmeetings at Beechburg and Foxport within the next few weeks, were In atteadance here today.

The auto trucks have been much in evidence in the increased attendance at our eampmeeting, delegations coming as far as thirty miles. The old way of travel by horse and buggy would bave made their attendance impossible, but with the auto truck it is somewhat of a pleasure,

The closing service was held tonight. Rev. W. W. Shepherd, formerly pastor of the Third Street M. E. party at the primary election to be church, now of Olive Hill, preached held on the first Suturday in August, the sermon. The subject was "The Sure Anchor of the Soul." Brother Shepherd gave us a good sermon. We were agreeably surprised at the improvement in his style of preaching as well as the subject matter of his

No two campmeetings close just the Tonight after the invitation had been given there was a closing song, a handshake all around and then the final benediction. Tomorrow we shall all break camp

Most of us would rather stay longer it's hard to say the goodbyes, but they will be sald, and the campmeeting will remain only in sweet memory for its good meetings and happy

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For Representative

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For State Senator

We are authorized to announce Dr. C. H. Fultz of Vancoburg as a candidate for State Senator from this, the

We are authorized to announce Rebert M. Bruce, a farmer, of St. Paul, Lewis county, Keatucky, as a candi

For Clrcnit Court Clerk

We are authorized to announce C Calvert Early as a candidate for the Domocratic nomination for Circuit Court Clerk; subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, Saturday. August 7, 1915.

We are authorized to anneuace James B. Key as a candidate for re election to the effice of Clerk of the Mason Circuit Court, subject to the ac tion of the Democratic party, at the Primary election to be held on the first Saturday in August, 1915,

We are authorized to anaounce Sam nel N. True of Dover, as a candidate for the effice of Mason Circuit Court Clerk, aubject to the action of the De mocratic party, at the Primary election. August 7.

For County Attorney

We are authorized to announce V H. Rees, of Maysville, as a candidate for County Attorney, subject to the The twentleth Methodist preacher, in action of the Democratic voters at the

> For Commonwealth Attorney We are authorized to announce M J. Hennossey, of Bracken county. Kentucky, candidate for Democratic nomination Commonwealth Attorney. Nineteenth Judicial District, subject to action of primary election, August 7, 1915. Your support respectfully solicited.

For Circult Judge We are authorized to announce C. D Newell as a candidate for re-election

to the effice of Circuit Judge for Mason, Fleming and Bracken countles, subject to the action of the Democratic For State Treasurer

We are authorized to announce Dr

R. L. Meore of Marion; as a candidate for State Treasurer of Kentucky, al the Frimary election, August 7, 1915, subject to the action of the Republican voters. Your support is most respect fully solicited. For Appelate Judge

We are authorized to snaounce Ho Ernest S. Clarke of Pendleton county, as a caadidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals from this district, subject to the action of the Democratic veters at the State Primary election, August 7,

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Washington, D. C .- "Not so very far from the buttle-swept frontier that takes its way through the Tyrolese Alps lies the Italian town of Mouza, wherein one of the most precious of BI Itniy's innumerable historic relics is preserved, the famous 'Iron Crown of | Lombardy,' according to a war primer just issued by the National Georgraph- Miss ic Society at Washington. 'This iron Miss crown came to the Lombards and to Miss its fame through the gift of Pope Miss Gregory the Great, who presented it Miss to a German princess as a reward for Miss converting her consort to Christianity. Miss

Theodoilnda was the daugiter of a Miss Bavarian king. Reasons of policy Miss brought about an arrangement of her marriage to Antharis, King of the Lombards. Theodolinda was a princess of unusual charm and benuty; and, the story runs, Autinris, who had se- Miss cretly joined his embassy for the negotiation of his marriage, met the priacess as a simple Lombard courtier, and the affection that grew up between them caused the princess to op- Miss pose her marriage with the unknown Miss king with all the power of her per-

"Monza, the northern city, dates its Miss first Important associations from the Miss coming of Theodolinda. The German Miss queen won the devotion of her subjects, and upon the denth of Authoris Miss they agreed to recognize as their king Miss any prince whom she might choose for her second husband. Agiluf, Duke Miss of Turin, was Theodolinda's choice, Miss and he it was, whom she converted to Miss Christianity, whereby the Lombard Miss iron erown started upon its centuries'. career of wonderful associations with Miss queens, kings and emperors.

"Pope Gregory's gift was a fillet of Miss iron, which, necording to plous traditions, was beaten out of one of the unlls which fastened Jesus to the Cross. This relic was brought to Rome by the Empress Helena, and was gunrded as a relic of marvelous

"The Iron fillet was used to crown the German Emperors Kings of Itniy. It was used at the coronation of Charles V., of Napoleon, and of Emperor Ferdinand. it was this crown, tco, that was used as the symbol for a united italy, and, with the Lombard from circlet set in a gold crown of Hyzanthum workmanship, the King of Italy took his coronation oath and aaaounced the arrival of a united Italian people nmong the untions of

"The church, in whose treasury the Lombard crown is preserved, together with other relics of the great Lombard Queen, was founded by Theodolinda. In this Basilica of San Glovanai at Monza are the Queen's fan and comb of gold, and the golden hen and seven goiden chicks, which represent Lombardy and her seven provinces.

'Monza iles eight miles north-northeast of the great commercial and industriai city of Milaa, with which it is connected by both steam and ejectric roads. It is built upon the Lambro, a tributury of the Po, and its 32,-000 citizens have caught the hustiing spirit of the metropolis just to the south. Monza has a flourishing industry, with cotton goods and feit hats ns its staple products. Its greatest memory is of its beantiful Bavarian Queea, and its most precious possesslon is the iron circlet which Pope Gregory gave to her."

SILO BUILDING IN KENTUCKY

From lelters received by the Keatucky Agricultural Experiment Station from farmers in all sections of Kentucky, as well as from other sources of information, it is evident that more siios will be erected in Kentucky this season than in any previous year in the history of the State. Linaredintely following the laying of the corn crop new silos were begun on hundred of farms and a conservative estimate will place the number of silos constructed this season above the thousand mark.

Farmers throughout Kentucky have lenraed the many ndvantages of the slio. They have begnn to realize the great saving in storage space made possible by the use of the slio and have come to appreciate the advantage of having green succulent feed for their stock in the winter time. For several years past Kentucky beef cattie men who fed corn single have made the biggest profits on their feeding operations. Dairymen also have found that cows fed on sllage give n much iarger flow of ailik and return much greater net profits than when fed

entirely upon dry feeds. The Kentucky Experiment Station has established a slio and barn bulidlag service which gives vainable assistance to farmers who contemplate the erection of silos and barns of any type. Throngh this service farmers may receive blils of materials and estimntes of cost of silos of any typeeoncrete, wood, brick, tile or metal. Upon request the Stalion silo expert will visit individual farms, locate slios and give detailed instruction in the crection of slios. The Station also has a number of forms for use in building coacrete silos, A set of theso forms may be obtained by any farmer in the State for a nominal rental fee. Last year a large number of Kentucky farmers avalled themselves of this service to their great satisfaction and profit. Many farmers also took advantage of the opportunity to secure plans, estimates of cost and bilis of materiais for farm barns.

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CONTESTANTS ANNOUNCED IN THE DAILY BULLETIN- PUBLIC LEDGER CONTEST
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was an undertaking, and a journey that distinguish n Lett from a Poie or the North Atiantic and North Central between nations fell only to the let of Russian. They are a highly imaginathe soldier of fortune, the dipiomat, tive people, and from their ranks was marked according to the Bureau the statesman and the foremost of art- have come some of Russia's gifted artlsts. They possess an immense treas-"Among these interesting, still per- ure of folk songs, and many wonderful sistently individual peoples of Rus- legends, horn in the dark of the sla, the Letts, the indwelfers of the swampy forests of Great Luthuania." ow once more the scene of invasion FIGHTEEN THOUSAND LIBRARIES

and battle, captivate the imagination There are over 18,000 regularly es- institutions of today. The period of and reflection through the mystery of O their origin, the romance of their his- tablished libraries in the United States the library as a mere sorehouse of tory, and the peculiarities of their containing more than 75,000,000 vol- books seems to be safely past; it umes, according to statistics just com- has yielded to a period of direct compresent relationship to mighty Rusplied by the United States Bureau of munity service sla. The Letts are a branch of the

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Education. The number of volumes is an increase of 20,000,000 since 1908. Of the 2,849 libraries containing 5.000 volumes or over, 1,844 are classlified as "public and society libraries" and 1,005 are school and college libraries. Public and socioty libraries have an aggregate of over fifty miliion volumes, with seven million borrowers' cards in force; 1,446 of these libraries were entirely free to the pub-

Miss Priscilla Parker20,800 Bearers, was formed, and began the which 2,188 were public and society Miss Flossie Staggs20,200 process of converting the inhabitants libraries, and 3,265 school libraries. the order wore white maatles with a red cross on the shoulder. They were ported from 300 to 1,000 volumes, inrecruited largely in Westphailn and creased the total by 2,961,007 voi-

of peoples and fragments of peoples; were dispossessed of the land; Ger- the entire United States, more than peoples, not as in the United States man landlords and merchants cnme; half were in the North Atlantic States, melted to a certain uniform ground- outposts of the Hanseatic League were and they contained 24,627,921 volumes. tone of character, forced to iose much strengthened, and the Lett sank into of the total of fifty millions; and of the three million volumes added to library collections for the year n more complex, more highly develop- "There are more than 2,000,000 1913, almost one-half were for the ed social organization, but peoples Letts. Weil-built, of average height, same section. New York State had still distinctively peoples, preserving seldom tail; the face clongated and 7.842,621 volumes in her 214 libraries; in themselves the fascinating mark- the features finely cut; very fair hair, ries; Pennsylvania, 3,728,070; and ings haaded down from tribal days, keen blue eyes and deilcate skins are lilinois, 3,168,765 volumes. Four-afths when a journey between countries among the external characteristics of the borrowers' cards in use were in

> States. Library activity for the past year of-Education report, by "considerable extension of the branch system, partleularly in the granting of library privileges on the part of cities to aeighboring suburban communities: by further development of the country library plan in many states; and in general by a visible growth in tho tic of many of the formal educational

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HERE AND THERE If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going on a y'ult, please drop us a met," e thei effect.

Mr. J. C. Everett is In Cincinnatl

today on business. Mrs. M. D. Quaintanee had as her Sunday guest, Mr. William Gordon and family, of Cincinnati.

extended visit with relatives here.

garet Toohey, of Paris, are the

Mr. James Shaw arrived home from Cleveland, O. He will spend his va-

Miss Maria Emeral, of Connersville, \$1,500 were ordered issued. Ind., has been the guest of Miss Luia Baugh and friends here for the past At this time Mr. Le Wright Browntwo weeks.

avenue.

returned home Monday from a month's dinance it was passed, providing there visit to relatives in Chicago, Springfield, St. Louis and Cincinnati.

Miss Allee Chamberlain and niece, Miss Alice Purnoil, of Dayton, O., are the guests of Mrs. J. L. Chamberiain, of East Second street.

Miss Martha Lovel is visiting her friends, Mrs. C. J. Rennekamp, Virginia Kemper and Susan Wilson, of Cinelnnatl. She will return in about

HARRISON-SHEETS.

Mr. Steve Harrison, one of the most Items of Interest About Lock Dam prominent men of this city, and Mrs. Eliza Sheets, also of this city, were married Monday evening at the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. Henry Breeze, on Limestone street, Rev. A. F. Felts officiating.

At the entrance of the bridal couple, Miss Lula Baugh played Mendels busy. sohn's Wedding March and during the ing room where an elegant supper was served. Only a few friends and relatives were present.

life of happiness.

Immediately after the supper they left for the home of the groom, on working overtime, turning out eement the prettlest in the city. Their many erection, friends extend congratulations.

COUNT OF WET GROUNDS.

The second game of the series with Frankfort schednled for Monday was lock. ealled off on account of wet grounds. tests that will follow during the re- ordinary size are on the grounds. mainder of the series. Maysville, if she wins the three remaining games, will head the league and with the present team and the new pitchers just signed up, we should do this with very much stronger.

SELLING SEASON TICKETS.

selling season tickets. The price they ask is very reasonable and it will be much cheapor for the fan to purchase one of these than to pay adnilssion every time he goes to the game. These tiekets also include admission to the grandstand. The price asked for the tickets is only \$3.50, and every fan should purchase one.

PLAYERS RELEASED.

League baseball team in this eity has given Players Brockley and Bate-sale ilvely and bidding was brisk. man their unconditional release. This had to be done to make room for the new pitchers, Winchell and French, who have been signed up. The released players will have no trouble of pross badge to the Ewing Fair, to picking up with any team in the Ohlo be hearest Ewing, August 19 to 21, and State as they have a reputation of be- as these fairs are always more than

HUNTERS, BEWARE.

dens, as they are now busy in this derrivether is an elegant genti-eounty looking after the persons who endeavor to hunt without first pro-large commercial and business enter-H. E. PORTER,

TELEPHONE FRAN

City Council Grants Franchise On Condition That the Service of the Maysvillle Telephone Company Is Improved-Increase Denied.

Council met in regular monthly session Monday evening, Mayor J. W. Lee presiding. All members were present except Foster of the Fourth, Cullen of the First and Everett of the Third-Ward.

Mayor Lee reported he had eolieeted \$17.25 from various sources during the month.

Police Judge John L. Whitaker submitted the following report: Fines pald \$92; worked out \$173,-20; total amount of money collected by Chief of Police, \$92.

City Treasurer Ilal C. Curran reported a balance in the treasury of Clty Clerk G. W. Owens read the minutes of the last meeting, ordered

Captain C. M. Phister reported a ctal of \$64.85 eoliected during the nonth of July.

Building permits were granted to he following: Thompson & MeAteo, addition to heir plant on West Second, street. Lowery Orr, bungalow, brick and slate material, East Second street, Fifth Ward. Oscar Grigsby, porch in

front of his residence on West Second street. Edward Chamberlain, kitchen in the rear of his home on Frankfort 7 ourth street. Chief Newell's report from the Lexington Fire Department showed that no Portsmouth alarms had been answered during Ironton

The saloon license of Ed Whitting ton was ordered transferred to Ad Moorefield. Ordered, that the billboard in the First Ward in front of Brooklyn50 Riverview Terrace, be removed, as the Pittsburg47 Bros, presented a bill for \$125 as damages done by the overflow of the city New York44

the Propositions and Grievances Cincinnati40 committee. The rock crusher which was sold to Brannon & Pollitt several months ago not having been paid Miss Beatrice Brown has returned for, Council ordered that it be selzed to her home in Dayton, O., after an and taken back to the city stables and and Means Committee were told to Miss Mary Brannon and Miss Mar- pay \$580 on interest on old bonds. It was ordered that an expert accountguests of Miss May Liston, of Front ant be hired to look over the books of the city for a period of years. The period being unlimited. The rocking of Commerce street was referred to eatlon with his pareuts on Houston It was ordered that an ordinance repealing the coal license be prepared and presented at the next meeting. Emergency bonds to the extent of

ing spoke before the body in the in terest of the franchise to be given to the Maysville Telephone Company. Misses Opal and Gertrude Baugh After a lengthy discussion of the or- day. will be no increase in the rates of the phones until tho service, which is

ery poor, merits lt. Mr. Gantley, of the Fourth Ward. asked the Mayor about the supposed resignation of Mr. Foster and he was informed that Member Foster had not resigned from Council but from the chalrmanship of the Internal Improvement committee.

DAM NOTES

Adjourned.

No. 33.

The gigantle cofferdam is now pumped dry and work on the eement system of locks is beginning, several of the pile driving machines being

The pumps of the cofferdam are ceremony "Remember Me." After the ceremony they repaired to the dinhour.

The two donkey engines are very busy now as they have extended the The bride is a lovely woman, with narrow-gauge track to the bottom of a host of friends, who wish her a long the cofferdam and these little engines are now earrying eement. The big cement mixing machine is

East Second street, which is one of to be used on the lock system under A special spur of track has been nade over the cofferdam to the ce-

BALL GAME CALLED OFF ON AC. ment mixers. This requires several feet of trestle. Pilo drivers are busy at the present time driving a foundation for the

Lumber continues to roll into the This rest will give the players a chance to prepare for the hot con-

NORTH SHORE BATHING BEACH IS POPULAR.

The many devotces of aquatle sports ease. Let the fans of this city come are happy now and the chief reason out and boost the boys and the chances of winning the series will be north shore bathing beach is now in full bloom. This year's sand bar is one of the finest in years, the recent high water having washed the bar of all snags, making it an ideal spot for The management of the Maysville bathing. Each afternoon many people from this city take advantage of the opportunity offered for a cooling dip in the Ohio and the bar resembles Atlantic City in miniaturo.

BIG SALE OF PONIES.

The sale of Shetland ponies held Monday by Mr. W. E. Pyles, of the county, at the Home warehouse was a success in every partienlar. All but four of the little ereatures were The management of the Ohio State sold, the prices ranging from \$50 to

EWING FAIR.

The Ledger aeknowledges receipt

Nimrods look out for the game war- ter, Mrs. Lo Wright Browning. Mr.

District Game Warden.

District Game Warden.

The Rev. J. H. Fielding leaves today to visit his sister. Mrs. Bird, at
her summer home at St. Elmo, Lake
Muskoka, Canada.

Significant, perhaps, of Democratic
harmony, is this: As seen as Bryan
told the Oregon women that he would
not help in the suifrage campaign,
Champ Clark appeared as a champlon of the cause.

BASEBALL RESULTS

GAMES TODAY

Ohfe State League Frankfort at Maysville. Lexington at Ironton. Portsmouth at Charleston.

National League Brooklyn at Cinelnnatl. Boston at Pittsburg. Phlladelphia at Chicago New York at St. Louis.

American League St. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York.

Detroit at Boston.

MONDAY'S RESULTS. Ohio State League Maysville-Frankfort, rain. Charleston 5, Portsmouth 0. Lexington-Ironton, rain.

Brooklyn 4, Cincinnatl 0. Phliadelphia 1, Chicago 4. New York-St. Louis, no game, Boston-Pittsburg, rain.

American League Cieveland 4, Philadelphia 3. Chicago 2, New York 3 Detroit 5. Boston 3 St. Lonis 1, Washington 5.

STANDINGS Ohio State League Charleston10 Maysville

.429 Lambs 8.90@9.00 .511

Cieveland37 Philadelphia31

RIVER NEWS.

Gauge 8.1 feet and falling slowly. eroy today.

packet from Pomeroy to Cincinnati to-

Mr. Louis Apperson, of Mt. Ster- it's worth having it's worth insuring. ling, is visiting friends here.

Miss Mary Caden, of Lexington is in this city visiting relatives.

MAYSVILLE PRODUCE MARKET

Following are this morning's quotations on country produce, telephoned at 9 o'clock by the E. L. Manchester Produce Company:

Eggs13e Butter16c Old roosters be Old hens 9c Fat turkeys10c

CINCINNATI MARKETS GRAIN.

WHEAT-No. 2 winter\$1.05@1.09 No. 3 winter 1.03@1.05 CORN-OATS-No.-2 white

Bran\$22,50@23,50 ever, we be Middlings (fine)28.50@29,00 thirty-eight.
Middlings (coarse)26.50@27.50 LIVE STOCK. 24.50@25.00 Mixed feed CATTLE-

MILL FEED-

Choice butchers\$7.40@7.50 Light shippers 7.60@7.78 .714 Pigs 6.50@6.75 This is the third year of the Farm-.538 Heavy fat sows 4.50@6.25 ers' Chautauqua in Kentucky and the first in Mason county. May it be the Sheep\$5.65@5.75

The Mason County Humane Society will meet at the Public Library Tuesday evening, August 3, at 8:30 o'clock Those interested in humane work are

Josephus Daniels says his new ad visory board is "a mobilization of genius." What a pity that was not the policy when the cabinet was made

Col. E. Polk Johnson, famous Kenneky historian, is the pleasant guest of Mr. W. H. Robb, in the county.

Mr. William Ralph, of Ewing, wa .489 a business visitor in this city Mon-.404

Mr. S. R. Montieth, of Ewing, was in this city Monday on business.

Where You See

HEAR THOSE BOYS—SAXOPHONE TRIO

DAILY MATINEE

If it is difficult to name all the things in your sitting room with your eyes shut, would it be hard to do if a fire Steamer Tacoma will be the up the destroyed them. Get one of our free household inventories river packet from Cincinnati to Pom- and find out what your furniture is worth and how much fire insurance you need. Don't insure it in a lump. The ad-Steamer Greendale is the down juster wants an itemized statement when you have a fire. Get an inventory. They solve the problem and guarantee you a square deal. Call and get one free at our office. If

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Sunday School Attendance.

Christian	134
Baptlst	107
First M. E., South	64
First Presbyterian	59
Central Presbyterian	58
Second M. E., South	49
Forest Avenue M. E	48
Third Street M. E	44
Apostolie Iloliness	42
Episcopal	22
Mission	17
Total	
Camia Cunday last year	500

Hot weather seems to have sent No. 1 timothy\$22.50 all the Sunday schools to the shady ever, we beat last year's record by

The most importance religious gathering in Mason county in years was the first day of the Farmers' Butcher steers\$5.35@8.50 Chautauqua, held on the Germantown Heifers 7.75@8.50 Fairgrounds. When 2,000 people leave Cows 3.50@5.25 their different churches for a serv-......10.00 ice of that character and the speakers are given the attention that that audience gave on a hot day, it means much to and in the religious world. forerunner of many more. The president, W. N. Hamlong, deserves greatest praise for his untiring efforts to niake it a suecess. Farm Demonstrator A. M. Casey and the committee were praised on al

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